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- Keeney, J. Holding swamped; lost his employment for cutting crops at night, the only time he had, against his master's orders; got help from the union, 17475-80.
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- Jackson, J. E. Tenants cannot live on produce of their farms, 19135.
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- Carey, P. Changed good land for bad, 20559-73.
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- Neen, P. Has about half an acre, 20759. Forty acres taken away and given to a farmer, 20766. Supports himself by turf cutting and labour, 20780. Land now flooded, 20783.
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- Jones, T. F. Farms held in common, so tenants cannot purchase their holdings, 21081-3. Potatoes failing, and land too bad to grow corn, 21097-8. Partly due to artificial manure, 21103-3.
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- Howard, W. Land is fair; paid £150 for the goodwill, 22486-9.
- Sullivan, M. Land very bad; formerly a bog, 22719-8.
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- Mayhew, Rev. A.* Butter the principal product in the district, 24412.
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- Alfons, T.* Cannot make a living out of his farm, and has great difficulty in paying his rent; tenants have often to sell stock, 24848-51, 24848. The land is barely worth half the rent, 24871-4.
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 Fitzgerald, R. U. The question of rents being excessive [see 26354 at seq.] they are the same now as in 1865 and the tenants hold more land, 40488.
 Swartz, W. M. Rents have not been increased, and in some instances land has been let at rents lower than those offered by tenants; gives particulars of tenants whose cases have been referred to, 40492.
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 Lambert, A. C. Rent compared with valuation as quoted by Mr. J. Daly, incorrect, and there is no foundation for the statements made as to increases and excessive valuation, nor are the tenants named on his estate, 40619-38.
 Montgomery, G. Explains that the increased rent (£1050) on Widow Magneth's farm was not 10s. an acre, but under 5s. To avoid litigation by her relatives to recover the farm, he gave her a lease; she is independent of her farm, and is well off, 40634.
 Sayers, E. B. Barrett's rent raised [24269 at seq.] partly on account of addition of land and partly on account of increased facilities in opening out roads, 40689-91. With respect to other increases from 6s. 6d. to 10s. 6d. an acre, tenants in occupation declined the proposal, but on hearing the public were to be allowed to tender accepted the rent at 12s. 6d. Only one tenant accepted the original offer. This man subsequently valued the estate with a result almost coinciding with that of witness. F. Donnell's farm was not rented too high, but he made no offer of renewing his lease, and he was subsequently ejected, 40692-4.
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 Green, T. Quite true that rent of four tenants jointly was raised from £86 to £136; but great improvements were made by landlord and assistance given to tenants, 40723-8, 40739-41.
 Cross, J. Increases put on to rent after 1857, were extended over a number of years to make it lighter for the tenants, 40774. Other tenants rents were raised slightly after valuation, to bring them up to that standard, but the rents then were only fair and moderate, 40775-8. The tenants were not crushed by these increases, 40777-80. Tenants knew the arrangement of spreading it over a number of years though they now say they did not; rental exceeds valuation by 25 per cent, 40785-8.
 Nixon, J. Undertake that his rents have been raised 200 per cent, only one rent raised since he had the estate and that was on dividing a farm, 40797-803.
 Alexander, R. Q. Denies Mr. Pringle's statement that rents have been increased eight-fold; shown by rent roll what really has been done, 40806-10.
 Stuart, Major. Denies statement of Rev. Q. Quinn and Mr. B. Longman, that rents have been raised excessively; produces old and new rental to show how the case stands; three tenants only declined to pay increase, 40831, 40847.
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Penn-Gaskell, P. Rents had not been raised on farms of evicted tenants for thirty years, 40897-902.

Bethelme, L. *Levi P. Murphy's* rent is not too high for townland close to market town; where rent is lower case is not allowed as it is in *Murphy's* case, 40911-3. Increase was only 8s. to 10s. an acre, not 14s., 40916.

Ross, W. P. De V. Mr. Ansell's statements as to excessive raising are unfounded and incorrect; the increases, such as they were, were made on re-valuation by Broomington and Gale, 40935-7.

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